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•RESIDENCE HALL REGISTRATION

New policy introduced

Kimberly Westlund
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Spring is almost here and housing registration for the next semester is rapidly approaching. The Department of Housing and Residence Life has announced that they have revised the past registration system in three major ways, the largest, involving Chesapeake and St. Martin Halls.

Chesapeake and St. Martin were originally designed for upperclass living. Moreover, Chesapeake was designed for seniors to prepare them for transition to apartment life after graduation.

However, with squatters' rights in place, seniors were kept from having a fair opportunity to live there. As a result of student requests, Housing has devised a more just system for room assignments in the two residence halls, which allows

class standing to be the main deciding factor in placement.

Each class rank is given a number which carries a weight. Upcoming seniors are assigned a three, juniors a two, and sophomores a one. Applying to live in Chesapeake requires eight people to sign up, while St. Martin requires four.

After applying, each group will be given what is called a "group score," the group's class standing numbers added together. The groups with the highest scores will get their placements in the halls. Seniors carry the most weight, therefore, the group with the most seniors has top priority.

In the case of a tie in group scores, the senior in the group with the lowest lotto number; or in other words, the student with a number closest to one, will be the winner.

One of the main changes in this system is that those students who now live in Chesapeake or St. Martin who wish to keep their current room assignments next year, are no longer given the option of reserving their current spot. All students must reapply for room assignment.

Dr. Kathleen Groutt, Director of Housing and Residence Life, claims that



As the new policy states, current Chesapeake and St. Martin Hall residents will have to reenter the bidding for next year's spots.

these changes have been made to provide upperclass students with a fairer chance of living in upperclass residence halls. see HOUSING page 4

Salisbury welcomes new restaurant

Teresa Piekarski
Flyer Staff Writer

What began as a dream, turned into reality for David Hooper on March 8 as he proudly opened the door of Atlantis, a new restaurant, pub, and catering service in downtown Salisbury, to the public.

Not a stranger to the Salisbury area, Hooper, an alumni of SSU, worked at the university for about seven years, during which he performed the duties of assistant catering manager. He also worked as the general manager of the Royal Exchange Pub and The Flying Club for four years. When The Pub closed this past month, things fell into

place for Hooper; he was able to start his own business. "This is the first project I have ever had on my own," said Hooper.

Located on West Main Street in The Gateway Plaza in Salisbury, Atlantis now sits where Corbins Gourmet used to be. Hooper liked the site and, coincidentally,

the owners of Corbins were ready to move on and do other things. The very next morning after closing the deal,

Hooper and his family and friends started renovations. They completed their task in a week and, as Hooper explained, "worked around the clock."

With

hopes of becoming what Hooper calls "the favorite new American-style dinner spot in Salisbury," Atlantis offers a menu with a large variety of foods, featuring seafood, poultry, vegetarian dishes, pastas, sandwiches, soups made from scratch daily and signature salads served in 14-inch bowls.

Going for a little originality, Atlantis is introducing several new ideas including their signature bread service known as "Rip and Dip." Served with every entree, this new style service involves the customer ripping the bread into pieces and dipping it into a plate of olive oil, balsamic vinegar and fresh

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Atlantis Restaurant opened its doors March 6.

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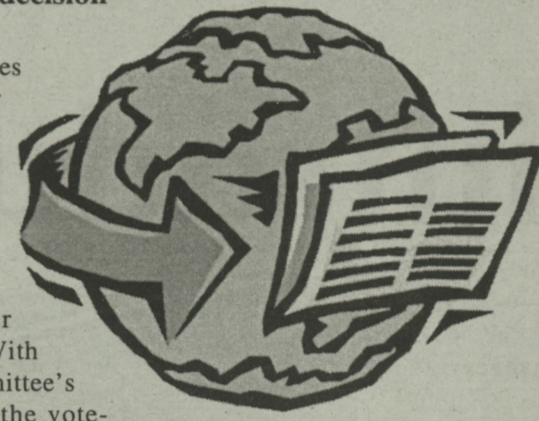
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From the World to The Flyer

Panel to make bribery decision in Olympic case

This week the Olympic Games guardians will decide whether or not bribery was involved in the 2002 Winter Games location decision. The International Olympic Committee is under fire over the bribery scandal in awarding the 2002 Winter Games to Salt Lake City. With about a quarter of the committee's membership implicated in the vote-buying affair, the IOC faces a make-or-break week as it begins the process of reform. Many outside the organization are calling for major initiatives to transform one of the world's more exclusive private clubs into a democratic and open body. The aim is to punish the wrongdoers and reform the bid process.



— to let specialists be patients' primary health care coordinators.

NATO grows to 19

On Friday, The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) embraced three of its former rivals — the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland — opening a new path for the military alliance. In a ceremony in Missouri, Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright watched foreign ministers of the three countries sign the documents of accession to the alliance, signed them herself and then held them aloft like a victory trophy. Previously, NATO include 12 members: Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, and the United States. 1952: Greece and Turkey. 1955: West Germany. 1982: Spain. 1999: Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland.

Senate approves weaker 'Patient's Bill of Rights'

On Friday, March 12, the Maryland Senate unanimously approved the Glendening administration's "Patient's Bill of Rights", but not before weakening the leverage consumers would have in dealing with cost-cutting HMOs. Senators voted 47-0 to give patients greater access to specialists and prescription drugs of their choosing. The bill also would guarantee 48-hour minimum hospital stays for anyone undergoing a mastectomy or testicular cancer surgery. But in approving the measure, senators dropped one of the five "rights" proposed by the governor

Blast outside N.C. abortion clinic

On Saturday, March 13, a bomb exploded outside the Femcare abortion clinic, in North Carolina. There were no injuries and little damage because the device only partially detonated. The bomb went off a half-hour before the clinic opened at 8 a.m.. Femcare was one of several clinics nationwide, last month, that received packages said to contain the potentially deadly bacterium anthrax. Nothing was found inside the packages sent to the clinics. So far, the package and the explosion are unrelated.

CRASHES
aren't
Accidents

SSU females gain bad rep

Cliff Maxwell
Flyer Staff Writer

One would think that with the Greaseman's recent slanderous remarks, radio DJs would be more careful with their words.

But that hasn't stopped OC 104's DJ Wookie from proclaiming that SSU stands for "So Stuck-up University" and demeaning its female students.

Wookie said that the jokes only refer to the girls on SSU's campus.

When asked why, Wookie said, "Because they're stupid, they're want-to-be valley girls."

"He's obviously doing this just to get attention, making a big deal out of

it is just what he wants," said one WSUR DJ Andy Slater.

Some of Wookie's jokes include, "What happens when a car pulls up at SSU?" "...SSU freshmen jump in" and "What would an SSU girl do in an oval room?" "...She'd find a corner."

Along with the jokes, Wookie has his own top ten list on how stupid SSU girls are.

"He's got every right to speak his mind," said another WSUR DJ Andrew Levin.

Wookie may stop his ridiculous antics if more students call in and complain to OC 104, (410) 641-0001. Until then, SSU will continue to be broadcasted as "So Stuck-up University."

Correction:

Last week's article entitled "Forum restructuring causes discontent" was written by Shelly Duguid, news editor.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

March Madness

Forget that bio midterm - the Terps are playing St. John's.

ESPN - The Magazine

SSU sports are finally getting "national eminence." Who cares if it's for attacking opposing coaches?

Vegan Delight

Can't wait for that tofu and bean sprouts to become a part of our everyday menu.

St. Patrick's Day

A day when everyone drinks like they're Irish.

When dreams come true: Atlantis discovered in 1999

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ground pepper. "This is about five times healthier for you than butter or margarine and it has a flavor that is very unique," noted Hooper.

Hooper's most innovative idea, however, is his non-smoking policy. Endorsed by the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association of Maryland, Atlantis is the first establishment on the Eastern Shore with a full service liquor license to implement a 100 percent non-smoking policy. "No other place on this whole half of Maryland does that. We're real excited to be the first ones to do it," Hooper stated.

With seating for 88 customers, Atlantis is slightly bigger than Corbins, but size is not the only difference between these two restaurants. Atlantis has a pub setting, which involves a lot of wood and old style traditions, and also has an atmosphere which ties in the theme of the lost city of Atlantis.

As the restaurant's menu explains, "the island nation of Atlantis existed 11,000 years ago in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Populated by noble and powerful people, the land possessed great wealth and diversity, and was the center for surrounding continents including the Americas and Europe."

While researching the legend, Hooper discovered that it is believed that the old lost city was a pre-Rome and Greece civilization so "columns, statues and anything old worldly would be perfect for Atlantis," he explained. In accordance with the theme, the restaurant is decorated with appropriate items which Hooper and his wife collected from rare art places.

Divided into three sections, Atlantis consists of a front dining room, a bar, and a back dining room which is intended for larger dinner parties. The restaurant's "Pub Bar" has beers, including domestic, micro brews and imports, and a large wine list. On Wednesday, March 17, the bar will become full-service, meaning all liquors will be available as well.

Atlantis has approximately 20 people on the payroll, 95 percent of which are either current SSU students or alumni of the university. Among the SSU student employees are junior Rob Schultheis and senior Matthew Windsor, who are not only managers but also are "hands on involved in customer service in the dining room and helping with catering operations," explained Hooper.

Since many of the employees are already acquainted with one another, the atmosphere of the restaurant is extremely friendly. Schultheis described the relationship between the employees as similar to that of a family. He also attributed the happy and friendly atmosphere of the restaurant to Hooper who Schultheis claims, "is the greatest boss anyone could work for. He is always helping everyone out and constantly has a smile on his face."

That constant smile stems from the fact that Hooper is watching his fantasy come to life before his own eyes. A 1993 graduate of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, Hooper took an entrepreneurship class in which he created a business plan for a restaurant called Atlantis. Having his project voted best in the class, Hooper vowed that if one day he got the chance to start his business, he would. "This is my dream coming true," Hooper confessed.

"This is something I have always wanted to do and this is exactly what I wanted it to look like. I want great people, great service, great atmosphere, the whole deal and I think we have got it here," Hooper said.

Atlantis is open seven days a week. Monday through Friday, Atlantis opens at 8:30 a.m., while Saturday and Sunday, it opens at 11 a.m.. Open late every night, Atlantis closes at midnight during the week and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Happy hour is Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., with specials, such as two for one Miller Lite bottles and two for one Tequizas, a new



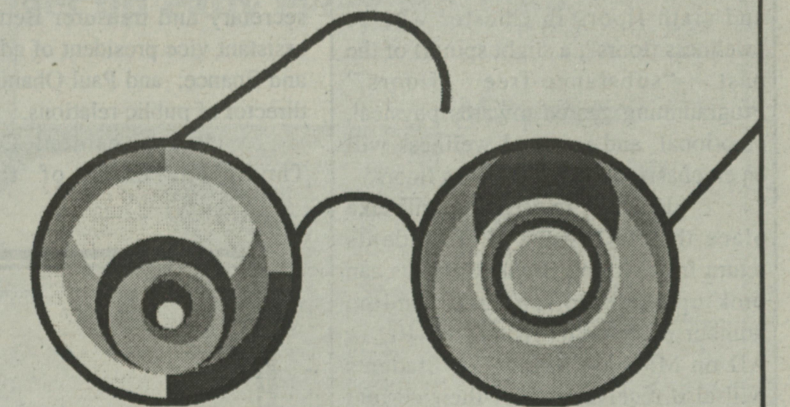
The Men of Atlantis: Owner David Hooper (center) stands with Catering Manager, Matthew Windsor (left) and Schedule Manager, Robert Schultheis, "Making friends is our business."

beer competing with Corona.

To take advantage of their off-premise catering or reservations, call

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RL changes registration

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Groutt said students requested these changes, claiming that it has been a perpetual problem to gain access to living in Chesapeake and St. Martin residence halls, if they did not know someone already living there that could pull them in.

Turnover rates in the residence halls are low because students secure a room and then do not give that room up until they graduate. This makes it harder for juniors and seniors who want to move over from the high rises to gain a spot in what are considered to be, the nicer residence halls on campus.

Though all students must apply for housing, only placement in Chesapeake and St. Martin residence halls will be assigned by class standing. Chester, Severn, and Dogwood rooms will be assigned using the lowest lotto number of the two roommates applying, and will not be class dependent.

In the case of Chester and Severn, a building request and roommate request can be made, however, students cannot secure their current room for next year either.

Housing options have expanded for Chester and Severn. Students will be offered the option of a "quiet floor" in Severn, and the fifth and sixth floors in Chester will be "wellness floors"; a slight spinoff of the past "substance-free floors." Programming geared towards physical, emotional, and spiritual wellness will be emphasized on the wellness floors.

Housing registration will take place the first week after students return from Spring Break. Students can pick up their options and random number placements from their RD or AD on Monday, March 29. Students will also receive note of their current class standing.

Thirty to 59 credits are required to have sophomore standing, 60 to 89 to obtain junior status, and 90 or more to be considered a senior. Students must have their information turned into the Housing Office, located in Chesapeake 1A, by Friday, April 2. A non-refundable \$175 deposit is required to apply.

"These changes have been made to provide upperclass students with a fairer chance."

Dr. Kathleen Groutt -
Director of
Housing



Phi Kappa Phi initiates new members

Teresa Piekarski
Flyer Staff Writer

On Feb. 28, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society proudly welcomed 29 new members during the SSU chapter's 25th anniversary initiation ceremony and luncheon.

The candidates present for initiation were seniors Josie Able, Rebecca Allen, Emily Argo, Allison Baxter, Eric Cheezum, Lindsay Clime, Kathleen Cone, Kelley Hardy, Amy Howard, Petra Kotek, Andrea Lacourciere, Amy Leatherman, Lindsay McNaney, Kimberly Moore, Heidi Pope, Scott Portocarrero, Marisa Powers, Kara Riall, Elizabeth Staton, Albert Sumell and Nicole Teser; and juniors Lisa Dansberger, David Frei, Rebecca Horning, Lori Morsberger, Michael Nusbaum and Dana Perdue.

Presiding over the ceremony were faculty and staff officers Dr. Victoria V. Hutchinson of the physical education department, president; Dr. George Whitehead, chair of the psychology department and past president; Marcy Losonczy of the psychology department, vice-president; secretary and treasurer Betty Crockett, assistant vice president of administration and finance; and Paul Ohanian, assistant director of public relations.

Past president Dr. G. Ray Thompson, chair of the history



Phi Kappa Phi, the largest and oldest national honor society, recognizes superior scholarship in all of the academic majors.

department and a founding member of the local chapter, delivered the keynote address entitled "What's in an Education: The Journey Begins."

Established in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest and largest national honor society to recognize superior scholarship in all of the academic disciplines. Representing 16 different majors, the newest SSU initiates are pursuing art, biology, business administration, chemistry, communication arts, economics, elementary education, English, geography, history, information systems management, mathematics, nursing, physical education, psychology and social work.

The SSU chapter, founded in 1974, invites only students with the highest possible academic record. Since

only those from the upper two to five percent of the combined junior and senior class are selected, an invitation into this honor society is a real privilege, as junior elementary education major Rebecca Horning noted. "I was really excited when I got the letter. It is a real honor to be in such a prestigious society," Horning said.

Describing the incredible accomplishment these students have made, Hutchinson explained, "With GPAs that range from 3.84 to 4.0, the new members demonstrate the very best of academic excellence in a junior and senior class that numbered 2,579 students." Being the top in their class, these new initiates are living examples of the honor society's motto, "Let the love of learning rule humanity."

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Voices

What do you think about on-campus housing?



"One shower for ten girls is ridiculous."

Alicia Scelso
junior

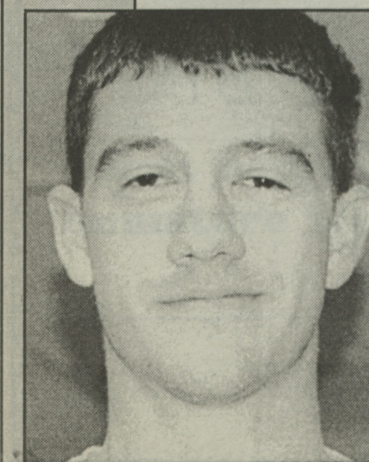
"We need ventilation in the bathrooms in Chester to air them out."

Heather Holden
sophomore



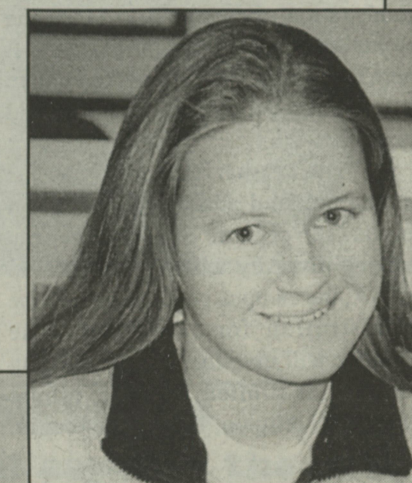
"There should be kitchens on every floor."

Brian Parker
senior



"They should make more on-campus housing available to incoming freshmen, so upperclassmen don't get booted."

Julie Clark
junior



"Greater enforcement of the noise policies could help students who get up early every morning."

Maureen Thompson
sophomore



"They should put internet access lines in Dogwood Village."

Angela Terracciano
junior

SSU Diversity Committee promotes student involvement

The Diversity Committee
Special to The Flyer

The SGA has a committee dedicated to the issues of diversity within the university community. This is the SGA Committee on Diversity. Independent of ties to the school's administration, the committee is for the students and entirely run by students. It is here to act as a voice for, or to explore and try to resolve student problems and concerns.

The mission of the committee is to recognize and address diversity on campus. Problems and concerns involving diversity will be presented to the SGA, the campus community and the administration for resolution. The committee will investigate issues dealing with but not limited to; race, ethnic background, religion, sexual preference,

gender, economic status, or intellectual ideas.

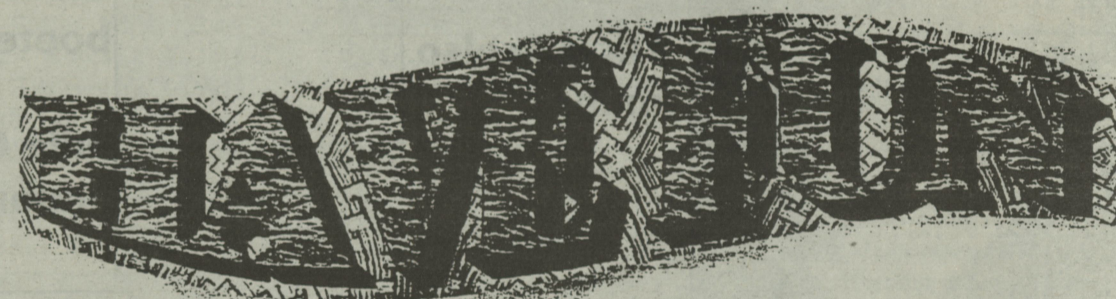
The committee will work with groups or individuals toward resolving problems and promoting attitudes which are welcoming and unbiased. Regular reports of the progress of the committee shall be presented to the SGA Forum in oral and written form as needed. The committee is a standing committee of the SGA.

Any student can bring

an issue to the attention of the committee through email or mail boxes in the SGA office in the Student Activities Center in the Guerrieri University Center.

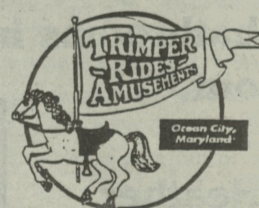
Any students interested in becoming a member of the Diversity Committee on an independent basis,

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fights?



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Chesapeake residents.



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One week of lust & liquor

One week - that's all that is left until Spring Break, otherwise known as an orgy of sun and fun. A time where people create tan lines and then show them off. Where significant others head to different tropical spots, both telling the others that they will stay true - good intentions until the sight of the bounty of hard bodies and liquor that lay out before them.

Unless, of course, your bank account resembles your childhood piggy bank, in which case, you will be heading home to Mom and Pop. With the perfect spot on the sofa picked out to catch every episode of the Price is Right, the closest thing you'll come to seeing hard bodies is Barker's Beauties, and safe sex means "controlling the pet population." Either way, it is a break from school.

And what a well-deserved break after a half-semester's load of mundane papers and assignments. It's amazing how school can drive you to the point that you want to shout threats to Frank Perdue and his evil chicken

ways from the top of the Holloway Hall clock tower.

Even though you have become crazed with stress, you must pause a minute and take a breath before you take a trip on the wild side.

Although the theme for Spring Break generally includes binge drinking, you don't want to indulge to the point that you go home with more regrets than memories. There is no need to get so intoxicated that you land yourself in a hospital.

In addition, reckless behavior is sometimes taken with grave seriousness in a foreign land. A common misconception is that other countries' laws do not apply to travelers or to Americans. However, when in a country, a person must obey laws as if he/she was a citizen of that country.

Just last year, several SSU students were involved in serious altercations with foreign law enforcement agents in Cancun, Mexico.

The best way to prevent such occurrences is to be familiar with local

laws and not stray far from friends. Above all else, respect one's country because you are a guest.

Spring Breakers often assume, because they are in the country solely for their acts. However, more than 2,500 Americans are arrested abroad each year. Many, of course, are uninformed, college-aged travelers. About half of these cases are drug and alcohol related. In some countries, arrests have been made for intoxication in public places.

We also must remember that every decision we make has a consequence. If you think that STDs and pregnancies don't exist during Spring Break and refuse to protect yourself, you better make another reservation...with Student Health Services.

So, for those of you heading to tropical places, don't forget the sunblock. And for the rest, relax and prepare to live vicariously through your friends when they return.

Editorial Policy

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•St. Patrick's Day

Celebrate the Luck of the Irish

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

Possibly the only national holiday that is given recognition outside its native land is St. Patrick's Day. Though it's not a national holiday, March 17 is recognized in many communities and cities throughout the United States. Everything marks the holiday of Ireland's patron saint, from parades; to the wearing of green; to serving green beer; to some places that even dye rivers green.

True history and legend are intertwined when it comes to St. Patrick. Born in about 400 A.D., his given name was actually Maewyn Succat. The actual location of his birthplace has been disputed, but it is now believed to be in either Roman Britain or Scotland.

As a youth, Maewyn was kidnapped by Irish raiders and sold into slavery in Ireland. He escaped six years later and fled to Gaul. During his captivity, he had converted to Christianity, adopting the Christian name, Patrick.

After several years of monastic life, he returned to Ireland around 435 A.D., serving as a missionary to the people there. Eventually, he was appointed as second bishop to the country. He became quite successful at winning converts, which upset the Celtic Druids. Patrick was arrested several times, but somehow always managed to escape. He traveled throughout Ireland, establishing monasteries all over the country. He also set up schools and churches, which helped him in converting the Irish country to Christianity.

His mission in Ireland lasted for about 30 years. After that time, Patrick retired to County Down, where he died on March 17, in about 460 A.D. That day has been commemorated as St. Patrick's Day ever since.

There are many myths attached to St. Patrick as well. Legend has it that Patrick gave a sermon from a hilltop

that drove all of the serpents out of Ireland. This legend is still believed by some people today, since there are no snakes in Ireland. However, historians believe that snakes have not actually been present in the country from the time that the British Isles were separated from the rest of the mainland after the Ice Age.

The Shamrock, at one time called the Seamroy, symbolizes the cross and the Catholic Holy Trinity. Before the Christian era, it was a sacred plant of the Druids of Ireland, because its leaves form a triad. St. Patrick

was said to have illustrated the existence of the Trinity by plucking a shamrock from the grass growing at his feet and showing it to his congregation. Thus, the well known legend of the Shamrock was connected with St. Patrick and his teachings.

Green is associated with St. Patrick's Day because it is the color that symbolizes spring, Ireland and the shamrock.

Leprechauns have also become associated with this holiday. According to the legend, a leprechaun is an Irish fairy. It is said that leprechauns are unsociable, unfriendly and that they live alone. It is also believed that they possess a hidden pot of gold. The legend says that if the leprechaun is caught by a treasure hunter, the creature must reveal the location of the gold, unless he can trick the hunter by vanishing. These tales, however, were most likely added onto the St. Patrick's Day tradition much later in history, perhaps even as a result of greeting card companies needing a cute icon to use for the holiday.

St. Patrick is a hero in Ireland. In fact, there

are about 60 churches and cathedrals named for him in Ireland alone. In 1737, the St. Patrick's Day custom came to America, when the first public celebration of the holiday took place in

Boston. In America, St. Patrick's Day has basically become a time to party and wear green. Over 100 U.S. cities now

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New exercise craze takes over SSU

Stephanie Shetler
Flyer Staff Writer

After hours of repetitious aerobic classes, climbing the stair master to heaven and back and running on the treadmill until my shoes wore thin, I was left with boredom. What I needed was a new exercise program with a kick! I wanted something intense that would get my heart pumping, the sweat flowing and above all, a fun way to stay in shape.

I decided to give in to the masses and check out this new aerobic kickboxing craze that every fitness fanatic seems to be raving about. Aerobic kickboxing, also referred to as taek-bo or cardio-karate, combines aerobics, boxing, kickboxing and martial arts into one class and is being offered in most gyms and martial arts schools across the country.

I was a little nervous when I first walked into Kenpo Karate, which is located on College Ave. I was ready to try cardio karate, but when I saw students with boxing gloves and hand wraps, I couldn't help but think: what am I getting myself into? The feeling of uneasiness, however, quickly ceased when third degree blackbelt and Kenpo Karate owner Bruce Smith pumped the funky 80's music of Pat Benetar and Michael Jackson. I couldn't help but get into the class, with the driving beat of the music, as three students demonstrated the routine that Smith shouted out.

This high energy routine combined jab, uppercut, cross and hook punches with roundhouse, side and front kicks. I was afraid that I wouldn't be coordinated enough to keep up, but the moves were much easier than they looked. Before I knew it, I was moving right along with the class. We were all

kicking, punching, panting, sweating and having fun doing it.

The floor routine lasted 30 minutes. Then, it was time to pull out the bags and strap on the boxing gloves. Punch, two, three, kick! Who could think of a better way to work off all the stress and frustrations after a long day at school. I punched and kicked at the bag as if it were my worst enemy, and I loved it!

I quickly realized that serious punching and kicking brings on fatigue, but Smith's strong commands pushed me to the end. The class ended with a series of abdominal work and push-ups.

I was out of breath, soaked in sweat, exhausted and exhilarated. This was the best workout I had done in months. My traditional exercise routine was lagging far behind. No wonder the kickboxing workout is enjoying tremendous popularity.

I learned from Smith that aerobic kickboxing has been around since the early 80's, but has only recently gained popularity because of the many health benefits it offers. Aerobic kickboxing can burn up to 800 calories an hour; works every muscle group in the body; increases confidence, flexibility, cardiovascular health and muscular endurance.

Kenpo Karate offers 17 cardio karate/taek-bo classes a week with seven different instructors to vary the routines so you won't get bored. If you are looking for a new and exciting way to keep in shape, definitely check out one of these classes. Programs vary in cost and are available from three month to one year memberships. Boxing gloves and hand wraps usually costing \$60 are free, when you pay a one time initiation fee of \$20. To top it off, the first class is free so you have nothing to lose, except a few pounds.

Who's Who AT SSU?

Spotlight on Dr. Francis Kane

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

From debating over political ethics, to coaching high school soccer, Dr. Francis Kane does a little bit of everything. A philosophy professor, Kane has been at SSU for 24 years.

While he teaches all levels of philosophy, Kane specializes in political philosophy and applied ethics. He also teaches a class on medical ethics once a year with his wife, who is a professor in the nursing department of SSU.

One of his favorite classes to teach is Introduction to Philosophy, which he describes as fun.

Kane also works as the chair of SSU's Committee on Human Subjects Research and the Fulton Long Range Planning Committee. Outside of the college, he can be found coaching soccer at James M. Bennet High School.

Originally from Wilmington, DE, Kane attended St. Mary's College, where he majored in philosophy. After graduation, he went to graduate school at

Georgetown University.

After leaving Georgetown, Kane began looking for a job. It was then that he found SSU. "I was looking for a place to teach, and SSU seemed like a good one," Kane stated.

Philosophy has been an interest of Kane's for a while. "It was in the '60s that I became more interested in philosophy. It was then that I knew I wanted to teach it," he explained.

Kane's achievements include an award for Outstanding Faculty Member in the early '80s and several published writings. Most recently, he published his first book, *Neither Beasts nor Gods: Civil Life and the Public Good*. The book centers on politics, ethics and community. Some of Kane's other published works include several book reviews in the *New York Times* and various articles, mainly on the area of medical ethics.

So far, Kane has had no regrets about coming to SSU. "I've been very happy here. There is a wonderful faculty



Dr. Francis Kane's work in the philosophy field has earned him several awards and publications, including his own book.

committed to the students," he said.

Choosing philosophy has not been a regret either. In fact, Kane has found it to be quite enjoyable. "It is fun to teach a class where the students are

challenged and given a chance to debate," he said.

Kane concluded with a piece of advice for the students of SSU: "Take philosophy."

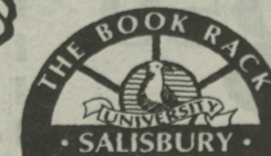
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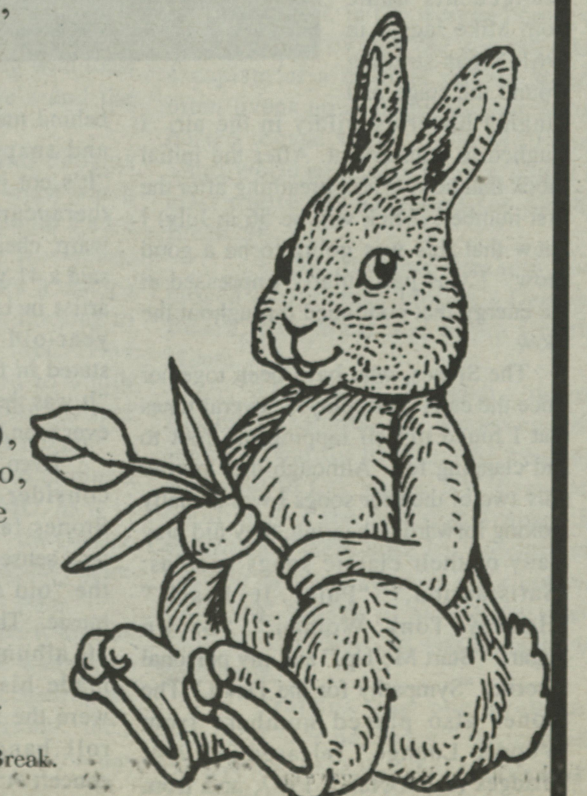


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Arts & Entertainment

• Music Review

The Rolling Stones rock and roll

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

I usually spend Sunday nights recuperating from the weekend and preparing myself for the upcoming week. However, on Sunday, March 7, I had the opportunity to spend my evening at the MCI Center in downtown D.C., listening to tunes of The Rolling Stones.

First, let me make it clear that this wasn't my idea of a restful Sunday night. But, I have been told that everyone should see The Stones in concert at least once in their lives, so I thought, "What the heck?" Even though they aren't one of my favorites, the \$96 ticket was free.

The Stones' new album and all-indoor tour is called "No Security." The stage and lighting area was appropriately decorated in black and yellow security tape stripes, which ironically represented the tight security of the show also.

The Stones took the stage 30 minutes late, which made the crowd somewhat impatient. But, as soon as the lights went out, the crowd went ablaze and everyone in the arena took their seat.

The Stones began their performance with "Jumpin' Jack Flash," which was first released in 1968. Instantly, Mick Jagger, who changed his name from Mike Jagger in 1961, began strutting around the stage and flinging his arms wildly in the air. I

laughed in amazement. After the initial shock that he was still breathing after the first number, (Mick will be 56 in July) I knew that this was going to be a good show. I was particularly impressed at the energy that continued throughout the show.

The Stones, who have been together since the early '60s, played several tunes that I found myself tapping my foot to and clapping for. Although they played only two of the four songs I was actually looking forward to hearing, they did play many of their classic songs such as: "Satisfaction," "Paint It Black," "Honkey Tonk Woman," "Brown Sugar," "Start Me Up," and my personal favorite, "Sympathy for the Devil." The Stones also played numbers from "Voodoo Lounge," released in 1994; "Bridges to Babylon," 1997; and from

their most current release. One added surprise from the band was an acoustic solo by guitarist, Keith Richards. Astonished that his vocal cords actually worked, a cigarette rested permanently between his lips the whole night, I applauded his humble performance.

The "No Security" tour began in late January and opened with rave reviews.

"A delightfully intimate and surprisingly provocative two-hour show," said Robert Hilburn of the LA Times. Edna Gundersen of USA Today said, "The Stones combined the rock solid timing and confidence of veterans with the energy and zeal of an incubating garage band." It was a no frills concert, minus the special effects and blow-up dolls, which hovered the stage of their "Steel Wheels" tour.

By the end of the evening, I realized that The Stones,

who were inducted into the Rock 'N Roll Hall of Fame in 1989, bring together fans of all ages. In front of me stood three teenagers, banging their heads to "Paint It Black," as the 50

something fans behind me shuffled their feet and snapped their fingers. "It's not just a concert, it's a therapeutic communal time warp, cheaper than a shrink," said a 41-year-old Sacramento artist in USA Today. A 24-year-old Sacramento man stated in the same magazine, "It was the greatest show I've ever seen."

Even though I still don't consider myself a Rolling Stones fan, I have a whole new sense of appreciation for the "old cronies" and their music. They have made over 30 albums and have even made history. The Stones were the first major rock-n-roll band to broadcast a concert on the Internet.

Even though I left the concert early, the Metro closed at midnight, I caught myself imitating Jagger and singing a verse from "Sympathy for the Devil" as I was leaving. And a deal with the devil they must have made. Even though they

may not defy gravity, they do continue to rock and roll, produce multi-million dollar albums and entertain fans of all ages, unlike any other 30-year-old band around.

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Spring Break 1999

How Spring Break became college tradition

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

"Spring Break is," according to springbreak.com, "an established cultural tradition among college students; an annual event with its own sets of rituals; a piece of 20th century Americana."

Wow. Most people just define it as "goin' South, guzzlin' brew and gettin' near-naked." But what do they know?

Truly, as the years roll past, Spring Break is slowly becoming, maybe not a piece of Americana, but an event enjoyed (even if vicariously) by all college students.

Young whipper-snappers began migrating to sun-licked lands somewhere in the 19th century. Those who were well-off enough to actually attend a college would go to the nearest coast, river or spring to release the pressures of academia.

In the early 20th century, things got jiggy. The invention of the car and the allowance of women into otherwise male-dominated schools combined for the advent of the Spring Break Road Trip.

Still, the concept of Spring Break escapism didn't reach its current American icon status until the 1960s. It was then that the classic "Where the Boys Are" spread the word, or created a myth, of young men and women frolicking on white beaches in search of fun, sun and love.

The 1970s is when it all became foggy. Most influential was the abundance of alcohol and drugs. Students began testing their limits, and the limits of Spring Break spots. Ft. Lauderdale, the site of "Where the Boys Are," and once the hottest Break spot, couldn't take the raucous parties. Breakers then migrated to Daytona Beach, FL, most commonly known as the birthplace of Spring Break. In addition to intoxicants, the '70s' trademark lack of inhibitions allowed even freer love to take place.

Thus, each era added a crucial component to the informal Spring Break definition. The 19th and early 20th centuries started the "goin' South;" the '60s added the "gettin' near-naked" and the '70s brought the brew.

Where the hotspots are...

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

In this snowy hour, as a college student's finger glides dreamily across a map, one can only ask: where will it land?

Most times, the answer is Panama City Beach, FL or Cancun, Mexico.

Over the years, Spring Breakers have migrated most to these two places. Panama is the number one choice in America, while Cancun takes the world cup. And, it's easy to understand why.

Panama sits on the Gulf of Mexico's Florida coastline. The warm gulf waters make watersports, like jet skiing, enjoyable. The city is also easy to locate due to its accessibility to numerous major highways, including I-95.

Most attractive to Breakers are the lenient laws. Any sun-bather or beach-lounger can, legally, sip a brewski right on Panama's white sands! Kegs are allowed on the beach, too. However, sippers still must be 21-years-old to participate.

Panama is also known for its outrageous nightlife. This town is home to the infamous Club LaVela, which bills itself as America's largest nightclub. LaVela has 14 different dance floors and 48 separate bars.

Along with the appealing scenery, this party-til-dawn atmosphere has drawn MTV's Spring Break coverage to Panama City Beach for two consecutive years.

SSU senior Kristi Toadvine agrees that Florida's Gulf Coast is the place to be. Toadvine will journey to Ft. Meyer's Beach for, quite possibly, the

longest Spring Break vacation of them all.

She will depart via plane Friday, March 19, at 10 a.m., after a grueling week of mid-term exams. Toadvine is staying until the following Monday, when she will leave at 1:45 p.m. to make her 3 p.m. class.

Whew! All of that chaos, though, will seem worth the while when Toadvine is "relaxing on the beach" and "setting up some...communication arts...job interviews." According to Toadvine, she hasn't taken a Spring Break vacation in her four years of college. "I figured I'd treat myself," she smiled.

More popular than Panama is Cancun, Mexico. Cancun is its own one quarter mile wide long island and, thus, is only connected to the mainland by bridges.

The sand is limestone, which stays cool even in scorching temperatures, and the water is crystal clear.

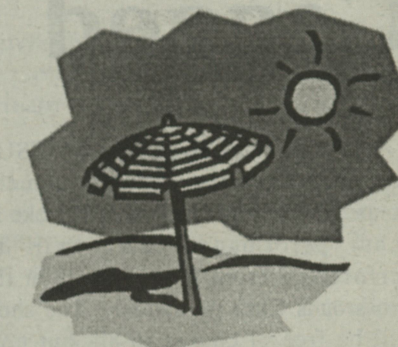
Snorkelers can spot tropical fish and swim with sea turtles by The Cave of the Sleeping Sharks. There, they can also attach their scuba gear and investigate sunken pirate ships. Another scuba and snorkel spot to frequent is Isla Mujeres (Isle of Women), which lies off Cancun's coast.

During the day, Spring Breakers can visit the ancient Mayan ruins. At night, Cancun's own Hard Rock Cafe is a favorite, along with local hangout Carlos 'n Charlie's and the disco, Daddy O's.

Though Cancun and Panama are the clear winners, they must watch out for the fast-growing South Padre Island, TX. Within the last five years, Spring Breakers searching for a change of pace, have been flocking to South Padre. In fact, Time Magazine referred to South Padre as the "newest hot spot on the Spring Break circuit."

South Padre is much like Ocean City, MD, as it is bordered by water - the Gulf of Mexico and the Laguna Madre Bay - on both of its sides.

The bay side is known for its regattas and watersport competitions. According to Inter-Campus Programs, Inc., it also ranks as one of the top windsurfing areas in the U.S.



Car rentals may not be necessary, as most of the action is within walking distance. There is also a trolley, called the "Wave," that runs the length of the island and makes scheduled stops at hot spots.

Popular nightclubs include Coconut's Bar and Grill, Kokomo Reggae Bar and Louie's Backyard.

The penniless Spring Breaker, however, should bypass all of these stops and head straight to Jamaica, man! There, food and drinks come extremely cheap and the hotel rates are noticeably lower than in the U.S..

Jamaica is a large island, measuring 150 miles long and 50 miles wide. Its landscape ranges from the thick foliage of Blue Mountains to the north coast's calm beaches and rocky cliffs.

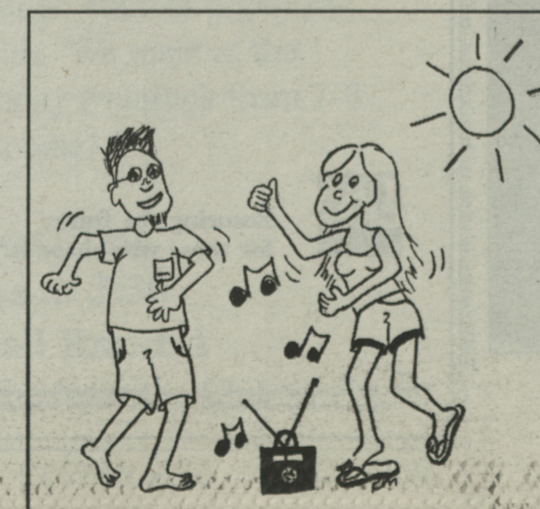
Montego Bay, "Mo Bay," is Jamaica's modernized half, with its tourist areas and old villages.

Negril, in the western corner of the island, provides the sought-after escapism of a tropical island. Negril often livens up at night, though. It has hosted reggae shows by Steele Pulse, Third World and Ziggy Marley. Negril is also where MTV landed for Spring Break '98.

Other sites that Breakers have broken into include Florida's Daytona Beach, Key West and South Beach, Miami.

One SSU Breaker, junior Andrea Trapana, is breaking the southeastward tradition by heading northwest to Las Vegas, NV. Even less traditional is the fact that Trapana is vacationing there with her parents and younger brother. Though she's not old enough to gamble in most clubs, their hotel allows those as young as 18 to participate.

Trapana has one problem, though. "I have no money!" she laughed. Luckily, her remedy will be "mooching" off Mom and Dad.



What's happening?

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Get Bound & Gagged March 18

On Thursday, March 18, SSU's new student improvisational comedy troupe, Bound and Gagged, will make its debut performance. B&G will be performing from 9 - 11 p.m. in the Crossroads Club on campus. The show will be free of charge to all, but non-students must be guests of SSU students or faculty.

"Improvisational comedy is making a big surge right now, with hundreds of troupes performing around the country, and the premiere of 'Whose Line Is It Anyway,' featuring Drew Carey on television," said SSU senior Pete Capella. Improvisation is a style of theatre in which no one, including the performers, knows how the show will turn out. Its games are based on audience suggestions, and the performers incorporate those suggestions to create often hilarious situations.

This troupe is the first of its kind on the Eastern Shore, said Capella, its founder. He has been studying improv for nearly seven years and performing professionally for five. He is a performer and part owner of Improv Jam, a successful troupe in New Jersey, and a performer and creative director in Possible Side Effects, a troupe out of

New York City, that recently completed a television pilot.

The SSU students have been training with Capella for almost a year. There are about 15 in the workshop. The inaugural show features Capella and three other members: Mike Herdson, Murphy Turner and Cate Sheehy.

Herdson is a 20-year-old junior at SSU, and has been involved with SSU theatre productions since his freshman year. He has acted most of his life.

Turner, 22, is a former student of the prestigious Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, and has been acting for about 10 years.

Sheehy, a 19-year-old junior at SSU, was involved with an improv acting troupe called Fool Proof in high school. She has been acting for about nine years.

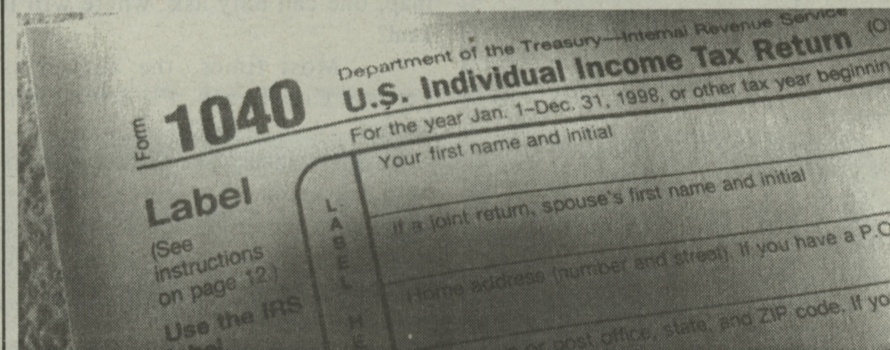
After its first performance, B&G will be performing every two weeks; flip-flopping their shows back and forth from Crossroads to the Black Box Theatre in Fulton Hall. Workshops are also held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall, Room 203. All are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Capella at 410-572-5590.



Murphy Turner, Pete Capella, Mike Herdson and Cate Sheehy present the first performance of the new improvisational comedy troupe, Bound and Gagged, Thursday, March 18, in the Crossroads Club from 9-11 p.m.

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St. Patty's Day:

Pinched or kissed?

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hold St. Patrick's Day parades, with the largest being held in New York City.

Old Irish legend says that there are several ways to gain good luck on St. Patrick's Day. If a person finds a four-leaf clover, he will receive double the good luck than the plant usually brings. Wearing green is supposed to bring good luck on the 17, as well. In fact, school children have started a tradition of their own, where they pinch classmates who don't wear green on this holiday.

Finally, kissing the Irish Blarney Stone is also supposed to bring good luck, but it is doubtful that many Americans will travel to Ireland for a little bit of good luck on this day.

Whether celebrating by just donning your favorite green sweater or by going down to Shenanigan's in Ocean City for some authentic Celtic music and a cup of green beer, St. Patrick's day is a fun, happy and lucky holiday that can be shared and celebrated by everyone, Irish or not.

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Heat glass. Heat whiskey and pour into the glass; fill with very hot black coffee in which the sugar has been dissolved. Float the cream on top.

TIP! Turn a teaspoon upside down and hold against the rim inside the glass.

Pour in the cream slowly over the spoon.

The secret lies in the combination of the piping hot coffee with a slight taste of Irish Whiskey and the cold soothing cream on top.

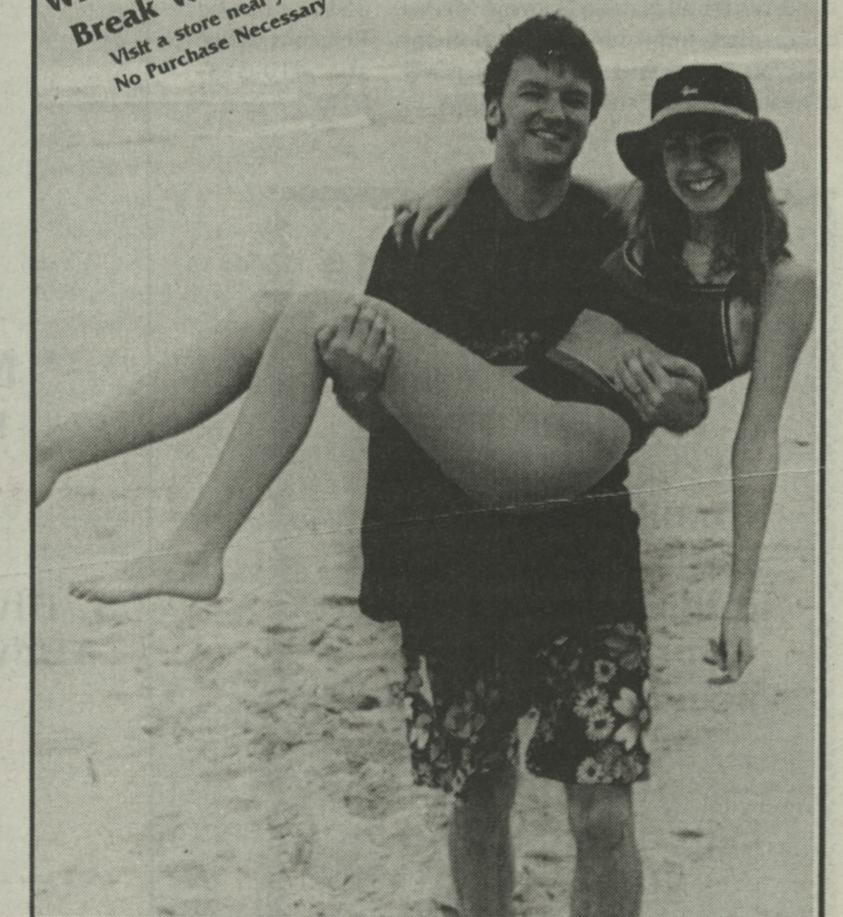
Irish Omelet

Ingredients:

- * 6 small eggs (or 4 large ones)
- * 1 lg. cooked potato, mashed
- * squeezed lemon juice
- * 1 tbsp. chopped chives or scallions
- * 1 tbsp. butter
- * salt and pepper

Separate the eggs and beat the yolks; add to the mashed potato, mixing thoroughly, then add the lemon juice, chives and salt and pepper. Melt the butter in the omelet pan. Whisk the egg whites until stiff, and stir them into the potato mixture. Cook the mixture until golden, then run under the broiler to finish and puff it up.

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As president and CEO from Sept. 1987 through Jan. 1997, Hardiman led Nasdaq as it became the premier market for global growth companies. Nasdaq advanced from the sixth to the second largest equity market in the world, as measured by dollar volume of trading.

Daily volume of trading increased from 130 million shares to more than 550 million shares, while market value of shares traded grew from \$350 billion to more than \$1.5 trillion.

Under his leadership, Nasdaq adapted corporate governance requirements and increased listing standards for all Nasdaq National Market companies, improving protection for investors and paving the way for parity of treatment under state blue sky laws.

Hardiman also introduced a marketing and customer driven ethic into an organization that traditionally operated in a more bureaucratic mode.

Trained as a lawyer with degrees from the University of Maryland, Hardiman grew up in Salisbury, graduating from Wicomico High School where he played basketball under Coach Sam Seidel. He practiced corporate and securities law in Baltimore from 1963-68, when he joined the securities firm of Robert Garrett & Sons Inc., with whom he was associated as an executive vice president and director until he joined Alex. Brown and Sons in 1975. He became a general partner of Alex. Brown in 1976 and was managing director, chief operating officer and member of the board of directors until Sept. 1987.

Hardiman's presentation is sponsored by the SSU Foundation Inc. and the SSU President's Club. For more information, please call the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

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Gulls knock off defending national champs, ECSU

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

On Saturday, SSU's baseball team won games against Eastern Connecticut State and Old Westbury State in the Salisbury Invitational Tri-State Tournament.

In the Gulls' first game of the day, they faced the reigning NCAA Division III Champs, the Eastern Connecticut State University Warriors. The Warriors' starting pitcher, freshman David Olsen used the corners effectively in the first inning, giving up only one base runner on an error dropped pop fly by the shortstop. SSU's sophomore pitcher Bobby Hamel did equally as well, retiring the side in the first.

In the top of the second, Olsen continued to pitch well but received little support from the field. His troubles began when a dropped strike three allowed SSU freshman Jason Ewing to

reach first base. Later, sophomore Jay Bilbrough hit Ewing into a fielder's choice and scored after a passed ball and an error dropped fly ball by the first baseman.

In the fourth, things began to blow up for the Warriors. The Gulls started off the inning with Ewing singling and junior catcher Charles Walker doubling off the fence. Bilbrough then singled in Ewing. Freshman third baseman Gregg Florkowski then bunted Walker in on a suicide squeeze.

This brought an uproar from the ECSU bench, as coach Bill Hallowalt came out to argue the play at home, with the umpire saying the play was a "rookie umpire mistake." After Hallowalt's efforts proved unsuccessful, an apparent missed pitch-out occurred. The pitch led for the umpire to call Hallowalt out of the dugout. He then went on to question the legitimacy of the missed call, thinking that Hallowalt told Olsen to throw the ball at the umpire. The issue was then resolved with Hallowalt going back to the bench after about two minutes.

The controversy didn't stop there. Later in the inning, a missed attempted squeeze bunt resulted in a collision between Florkowski and the Warrior catcher. Hallowalt once again left the dugout, saying the collision was an intent to harm the catcher. To this, Salisbury coach Robb DisBennett came out of the dugout to defend his player. Luckily, once again tempers cooled, with no resulting ejections.

These run-ins seemed to flare both teams defensively. Olsen retired the side, in order, in the fifth and neither team scored for three innings.

In the top of the eighth inning, the Gulls once again took advantage of an error when SSU outfielder Kevin Lindsay was walked and stole a base, eventually scoring on a dropped fly ball to center.

In the bottom of the eighth, Hamel's replacement, junior Matt Brohawn retired the side, leaving the Gulls with a 4-0 lead.

In the top of the ninth, SSU looked to add insurance runs to their lead. They did that and then some, with Ewing starting the inning by singling. This was followed by a walk for junior catcher Charles Walter and a single by Bilbrough, loading the bases. Ewing then scored on a fielder's choice and Walter followed on a passed ball. The Gulls found themselves in the midst of a five run inning giving them control of the game. Brohawn came in at the

bottom of the ninth to retire the side, giving SSU a win over the reigning D-3 champs.

In the second game, SSU matched up against the Panthers of Old Westbury State College.

The Gulls got off to a cold start at the plate. Two men reached base on balls, but were left stranded after the Panthers were on top of every ball hit into play.

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Amy Cooke ends successful career

LaTonya Wright
Flyer Sports Writer

For senior guard, Amy Cooke, this was a season full of accomplishments.

Since joining the SSU Women's Basketball Team in 1995, Cooke has been one of Salisbury's most versatile players. She has become the 10th player in SSU women's history to score 1,000 points, and earlier this season, became the all-time leading assist leader.

"Scoring 1,000 points was a really big goal of mine. I really work hard on scoring as well as my passing ability," said Cooke.

Cooke was a pre-season All-American and led the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) in assists this past

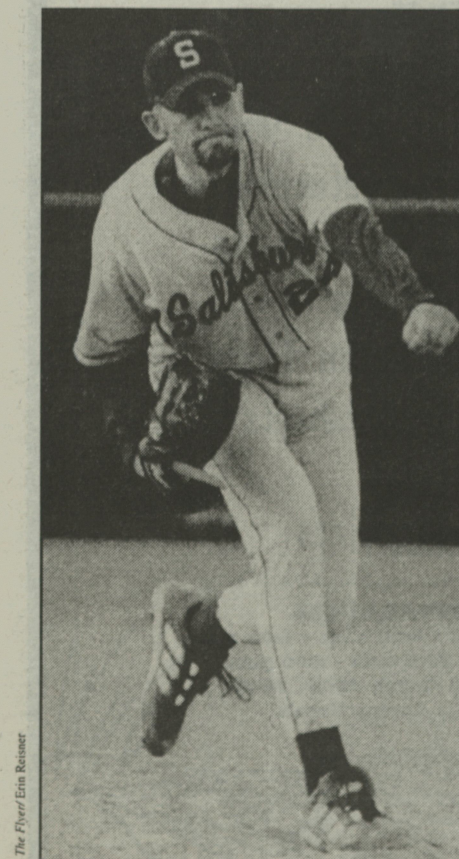
year. Cooke is the only player in SSU history to have at least 1,000 points, 400 assists and 200 steals. As a senior, Cooke averaged 8.1 assists per game. She began playing basketball at the age of eight

and hopes to become a teacher or basketball coach in the near future.

In 1995, Cooke received Most Valuable Player honors. This season, she was also given the All-Conference award. Cooke also earned the 1999 MVP award for SSU.

As a standout performer on the women's basketball team, Cooke's leadership role will sorely be missed. "She is the best leader I've ever seen and makes everyone around her better players," said SSU Head Coach Bridget Benshtler.

Cooke will continue to play basketball in her spare time but will miss being the floor general for the team. "The thing I'll miss most is just being out here with my teammates," said Cooke.



SSU used fine pitching and defense to upset the defending national champions.



In addition to tremendous scoring, Cooke handed out an average of eight assists per game.

Intramural Sports

SSU's favorite intramural sport



Andrew Gilchrist
Special to The Flyer

Just as the NCAA has started March Madness, so has the SSU Intramural Basketball Leagues. With three leagues entering the playoffs Monday, March 8, and everything wrapping up on Tuesday, March 16, this really is a time of madness here at SSU.

In the Co-Rec league, five teams entered the playoffs, ready to take the crown. In a quarterfinal match, Kings & Queens (the four seed) polished off JW's Crew and then knocked off the number one seed, Space Monkey Terror Brigade in the semi-finals. In the other semi-final, Guided by Voices, the defending Co-Rec Champion, beat St. Martin's Ballers.

On Thursday, March 11, the number three and four seed met in the finals. In an earlier match this season, these teams had tied. Guided by Voices got off to an early lead and, by the end, were able to fend off a late surge by the Kings and Queens, winning 45-40. Congratulations to Guided by Voices for another excellent season.

The men's highly skilled league also began last week. In one semi-final, the top-seeded Kings will face the fourth seeded, The People. This should be a tough match-up as The People underachieved during the regular season,

but looked strong entering the playoffs. The Kings will just have to wait and see if they can live up to their name.

In the other finals, Diamond Sports is the heavy favorite over the sixth seeded On Point. On Point advanced on a forfeit win, and will have to work hard to beat the second seeded and undefeated, Diamond Sports.

The men's skilled league, our biggest league with 33 teams at the start of the season, is also down to the final four. Twenty-seven teams entered the playoffs last Monday night, but by Wednesday, only four were left standing. In one semi-final, the top seeded La Hunda will face the defending champs Bow Down. This should be a tight match from start to finish. These two teams met in the semi-finals of last year's tournament, with Bow Down prevailing. In the other semi-final match-up, the tenth seeded Salisbury Pride faces off against the eleventh seeded Hoosiers. Both teams finished the regular season with a 3-1 record, and therefore, the winner will be considered the underdog in the finals.

Notice to all students: The Captain's Meeting for the Floor Hockey tournament has been moved from Tuesday, March 30 to Tuesday, April 6 at 5:00 p.m..

Team of the Week: Paul Krome & Scott Mancha, Sports Trivia '99 Champions.

Paul and Scott took home the gold in the most successful Sports Trivia contest ever held. Ten teams of two pitted their knowledge of sports against one another.

In the end though, Paul and Scott were able to use their combined brainpower to fend off the other finalists. Congratulations Paul and Scott.

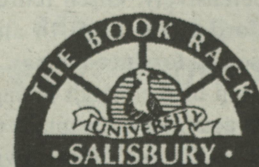


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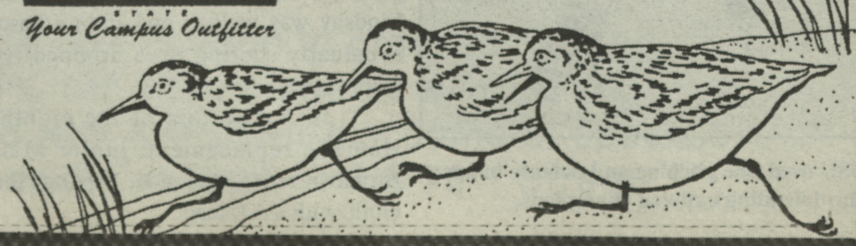
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Gull Takes

TENNIS

The women's tennis team recorded its third win of the season on Thursday, beating Washington College, 8-1, at home. SSU improved to 3-4 with this non-conference win.

The men's and women's tennis teams both lost home matches against The College of New Jersey on Wednesday. The SSU women were blanked 9-0, while the men lost by a narrow 4-3 decision.

SOFTBALL

Wednesday's home softball doubleheader against Gallaudet was postponed and rescheduled for April 20.

LACROSSE

Thursday's women's lacrosse game, at home, against St. Mary's was postponed. No reschedule dates announced yet, for either of this week's two postponed women's lacrosse contests.

BASKETBALL

Two members of the SSU women's basketball team have been named to the All-Capital Athletic Conference first team, as selected by the conference's head coaches. Senior guard Amy Cooke was named to the first team for the second straight season, while junior guard Jessica Latour was selected to the

first team for the second time in her three seasons.

Also, senior point guard Amy Cooke finished her career as the third player in NCAA Division III history to record more than 700 assists, finishing with 731.

SWIMMING

The season is officially over for all members of the men's and women's swim teams. Sophomores Alison Calcaterra and Rebecca Mitchell had posted "B" qualifying times for the NCAA Championship Meet during last month's conference championships. Unfortunately, neither received an invitation to the nationals.

SAILING

SSU Sailors, Pete Borchardt and his crew Jessica Yorke, tied Navy in the A Division for second place in the eleven boat fleet at Old Dominion University. Winds up to thirty miles per hour marked the event. Pete's power and experience in heavy air planed his boat past some of the top ranked schools in the country including Georgetown and Old Dominion. Cornell, Washington College, Hampton University and Army were among the others who followed SSU sailors for the eight races held on the Elizabeth river in Norfolk. The event was marked by countless capsizes

in the high winds with as much as one third of the fleet over at one time. Many schools were unable to recover their boats in any given race, which kept the rescue boats busy for the entire event. Navy and Georgetown's B Division were involved in a collision so severe, that the boat was holed and had to be retired to prevent sinking. Liza Axe with crews Megan Schuler and Crystal Viens toughed out the overpowering

conditions and held to a seventh overall. The women had a tough job in terrible conditions but persevered to the end. Congratulations to all the SSU sailors for a job well done.



SSU takes two

BASEBALL from page 17

Unfortunately, the Panthers didn't have this problem as they jumped all over sophomore pitcher Dan Warner after he retired the opening batter. Old Westbury then hit a single, a double, and two more singles in succession. This allowed the panthers to score three runs. The Gulls gathered themselves in the second, as sophomore Larry Williams doubled and Florkowski followed by being hit by a pitch. Williams was then doubled in by junior Tim Hilyard. Florkowski later scored on a fielder's choice, bringing SSU within one.

In the third, the Gulls continued their offensive outburst as a span of five batters reached the bases, putting the Gulls in front, 4-3. In the bottom of the

third, the Gulls were able to hold off Old Westbury, despite a lead-off double by senior outfielder Dave Mason.

In the fourth, the Gulls tacked on another run as Lindsay led off the inning with a walk. He then stole a base and was hit in by Burden.

The Gulls expanded their two run lead in the fifth by squeezing in Williams. Lindsay doubled in freshman shortstop B.J. Jarret. These runs appeared to be crucial, as the Panthers scored their only runs outside the first inning when freshman Maximo Ramierez scored on a fielder's choice.

In the sixth, both sides were retired in order, and the game was called due to darkness, giving the Gulls a 7-4 win.

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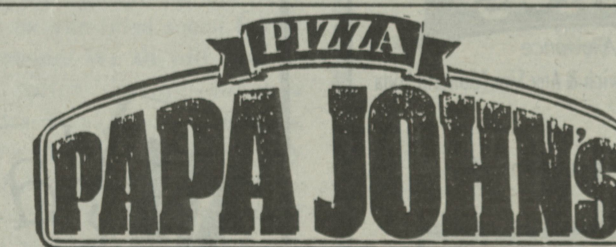
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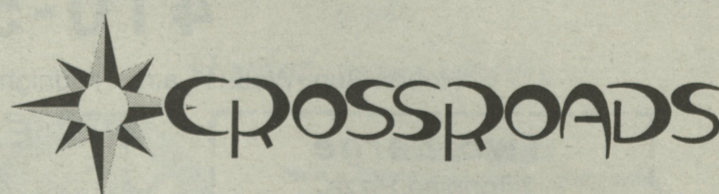
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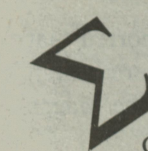
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GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Phi
ΑΣΦ

A very happy birthday goes out to Don Corleone. Congrats to Pringle for earning Sig of the Week honors two weeks in a row, keep up the good work. Wig of the Week goes to Kermit for his trunk dance and bad Scottish accent. A special congratulations goes to Brian Stanley, Brian Parsons and Jon Richardson for becoming official pledges this past week. The fraternity hopes that Junebug and Pringle will be happy together in their new life. Until next time, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Alpha Sigma Tau
ΑΣΤ

Pi Lamb, thank you for an awesome social last weekend. Happy belated birthday to Valerie Hendrickson. Good luck Alpha Ro. Only one more week. Spring Break's just around the corner. We'll be traveling a lot so everyone have a safe trip and the Bundy's are still hangin' after all these years.

Phi Mu
ΦΜ

Congratulations to Kristie and Jen M. for being Sisters of the Week! Good going, you deserve it! Thanks to ΔΓ and everyone who wished us a Happy Founders Day. Thanks also to Alpha Sigma Phi for the roses on Founders Day. We had a ball at our bowling social with ΑΣΦ. We had a lot of fun watching IFC at Donkey Basketball! Carnation Week is upon us, are you excited girls? Sabrina, we hope you're feeling better. Spring Break is only days away. We hope everyone has lots o' fun! We also want to wish everyone a Happy St. Patrick's Day. Ten years and the tradition continues...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
ΣΑΕ

Hey SSU, remember that Paddy is coming! Be sure to ask your fellow ΣΑΕ. We would like to send a shout out to ZTA for the social on Friday. Thanks guys, we had a blast! To the littles, don't let your bigs down. To the brothers: beware of Battleship Grey! Have a great Spring Break! See ya when we see ya...peace.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
ΣΦΕ

Holy hand basket and a pile of Gribble. What can we say but we're on our way. Bro of the Week goes to New Ro, for he can legally drink. Happy 21st. Did anyone see a turtle

head at the play? Congrats to Big John and all the drama peeps. Answer me this, why the hell is it snowing? Yeah SSU, only school in MD to stay open. Yippee! Alright! (That was sarcasm.) Spring Break is coming up and we would like to wish everyone a safe and happy one. Remember, Scorpios are attracted to Capricorns when Jupiter is in its third moon's climax, but only after Aquarius and Cancer have eloped during the cestula. Word of the Day: Baldersnatch. Lucky number: 2,521. Peace.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
ΤΚΕ

TKE Smack Down finished an undefeated season, but somehow did not win the title. Spring Break is coming up. Hope everyone has a good time and comes back in one piece. The Black Crowes concert was great, everyone missed a good time. Gatti, have a good time in Disneyland. Doc and Ship, where are you, are you OK, just let us know. TKE softball is on the way...

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΖΤΑ

Congratulations goes out to all the new bigs and littles and thanks are extended to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for our very entertaining and fun-filled social Friday night to celebrate! We all will have so much fun roller skating—what a wonderful idea, Tara! We are all looking forward to our traditional St. Patty's Day shindig with Sig Ep on Wednesday—there's no doubt about how wonderful of a time we'll have with the gentlemanly Sig Eps! Happy Birthdays go out to Jessica Yorke (March 11), Jennifer Patro (March 15) and Angie Marhefka (March 21). Have an absolutely exciting and relaxing Spring Break!



ZTA's 1 to 4: Kyle Bryden, Kristi Clark, Natalie Orsini, Kelly Drexel

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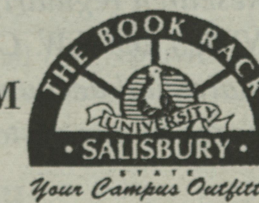
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CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

2/25 - 3/6 **Theft** - Two CD players, a cassette deck and a mixer board were reported stolen from the Crossroads.

3/1 **Theft** - The rear spoiler was reported to have been stolen from a vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

3/4 **Alcohol Violations & Possession of Marijuana (off campus)** - Salisbury Police responded to a complaint of a loud party in the 1000 block of Adams Avenue. Officers issued 25 citations for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages and arrested four SSU students for possession of Controlled Dangerous

Substance and drug paraphernalia.

3/4 - 3/9 **Theft** - Four signs were reported taken from exterior doors of the Book Rack.

3/5 **Intoxicated Student/Alcohol Violation** - An underage resident of Nanticoke Hall had returned to campus from an unknown location and was found to be in an intoxicated state. Administrative action is pending.

3/5 **Possession of Marijuana** - A resident of Choptank Hall was found to be in possession of a suspected marijuana cigarette in a room in Choptank Hall. There was also another resident of Choptank Hall, a resident of Pocomoke Hall and two visitors in the room at the time. A number of containers of beer were confiscated from the room. All individuals were underage. Administrative action is pending.

3/6 - 3/11 **Theft** - A resident of Wicomico Hall reported that the rear wheel was stolen from a bicycle while parked in the bike rack on the north side of Wicomico Hall.

3/7 **Theft** - A Cushman vehicle was reported stolen from campus and recovered in Cynthia Place.

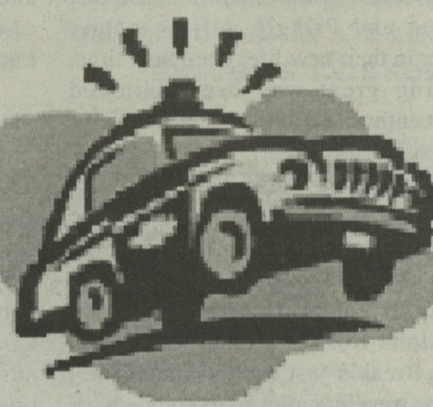
3/8 **Theft** - A student reported that a wallet and contents were stolen from the shuttle bus between SSU and UMES.

3/9 - 3/10 **Theft** - A front bicycle wheel and tire were reported stolen from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym.

3/10 **Theft** - Money was reported to have been stolen from a wallet in the men's locker room in Maggs Gym.

3/11 **Theft** - A student reported that his wallet and contents were stolen from an unlocked locker in the Maggs Pool men's locker room.

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1999 RURAL SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

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INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES MEETING

Are you interested in exploring the possibility of adding some international expertise to your resume and job skills? Then check out the International Opportunities meeting where you can learn about studying, internships, volunteering and teaching abroad and so much more. The meeting will be held in Fulton Hall, Room 111 on Wednesday, March 31, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. See you there!

LAMBDA PI ETA

Thanks to everyone who participated in our 50/50 raffle last week. Everyone did a good job helping out! A reminder that the next meeting will be March 30 at 4:30 p.m. Seniors, bring \$8 for your honor cords at the next meeting. Checks can be made payable to Bryan Horikami. Have a good Spring Break everyone!

MAY 1999 GRADUATION INFORMATION

May 1999 graduates, please make note of the following dates: April 21-23: pick up caps, gowns, announcements and five (5) tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until May 21, 1999 at 12:00 p.m., or you may contact John Thomas at 410-548-2077 or Liz Mumford at 410-543-6839 at the Book Rack to make special arrangements. May 10, 1999: In the event that extra tickets become available, they will be distributed on a first come, first served basis at the Information Desk of the University Center, which opens at 8:00 a.m. No more than one (1) ticket per graduate. There will be no sign-up sheet. I.D. cards will be required. May 23, 1999: Graduation Exercises at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. Graduation Exercises were originally scheduled for Saturday, May 22. Please note the change in schedule on your calendar and make hotel and dinner reservations for family and friends accordingly.

PERDUE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will be providing income tax assistance flow through April 15. Anyone needing assistance may come in for help on their tax returns. The accounting majors are volunteering their services. Call (410)543-6315 for available times and places.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

March is Social Work Month! Kudos to all in the Social Work profession for their substantial contributions to our society. A reminder to everyone: check out the bulletin boards in Caruthers Hall and the hallway near the Gulls Nest for current information on upcoming compelling speakers and other events.

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS

SSU is offering three mini-grants to students who plan to study abroad during Summer 1999 and Fall 1999. One \$100 grant (summer session) and two \$300 grants (fall semester) will be awarded. Applications are available in the International Student Services Office (GUC 229A), Global Programs Coordinator/Perdue School (HH 005) and Modern Languages House. Deadlines for returning applications is Friday, April 2,

1999. All students will be contacted by April 9, 1999 with award information. This grant stipulates that students will perform well academically in their classes and be willing to participate in study abroad workshops/information sessions upon their return. For more information please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

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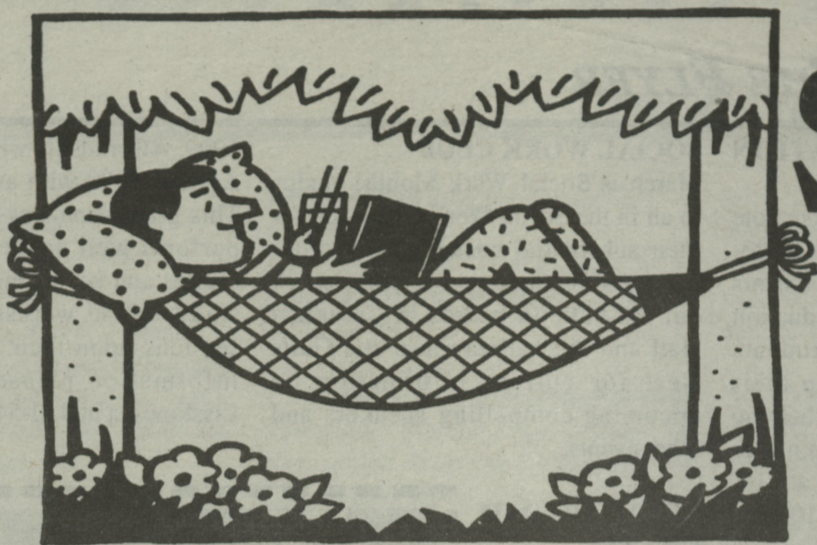
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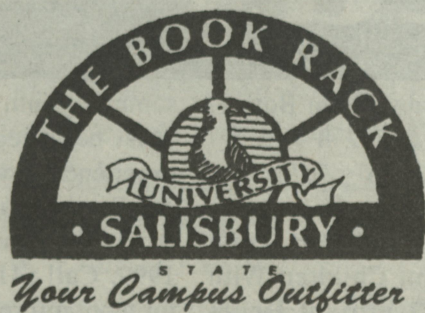
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